

CAUT slams McGill on Mandel

by Steven Yudin

In a confidential preliminary report, the Canadian Association of University Teachers has charged the McGill Political Science Department with discriminatory practices against former McGill professor David Mandel.

The *Daily* learned yesterday that the CAUT, which has not yet officially released the report, favours the reinstatement of Mandel and demands that the university grant him

compensation for refusing him a position two years ago.

Mandel, a Marxist, alleges that the department was motivated by political bias in rejecting his application for a three year professorial position in April, 1980.

The CAUT report states that "the burden of proof is on the department" to give valid reasons for rejecting Mandel, according to the source.

The inquiry cites the failure of the department to give

testimony which outweighs Mandel's evidence of political discrimination. The report also finds the university guilty of neglecting the CAUT's "Canadian first" guidelines in hiring professors, which the university insisted it made an attempt to follow.

The department selection committee eventually chose an American, Joan Debardeleben, to fill the position.

The report demands that the university deliver an

"emphatic" apology to Mandel, "reintegrate" him into the department and give him full financial compensation for the two years he has been partially employed while fighting the case.

The report includes an indictment of the Principal of the university and the Dean of Arts for their attempts to hinder the investigation, conducted late last year on campus. It charges that the Dean circulated a letter which attempted to compel the department's staff to avoid cooperating with the inquiry.

The CAUT noted, however, that Debardeleben was "highly qualified" for the position and praised her efforts to cooperate with the investigation.

Both the executive director of the CAUT and the McGill administration were not available late yesterday for comment. Mandel refused to comment on the issue.

The CAUT report also accused the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) of failing to defend Mandel's interests. At the time, the MAUT advised him that he had no grounds for a complaint.

MAUT executives could not be reached for comment.

The Political Science Department's guidelines in appointing professors are faulty, according to the report, although it remains unclear whether they were actually followed.

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Recognize that impish grin? McGill Principal David Johnston is completing the second month of a two-year sentence to the Yellowbeast School for Delinquent Children, in Edmonton. Convicted of impersonating Johnny Carson, Johnston plans to take up needlecraft once parolled.

Council never got quorum

Daily News Desk

A querulous Students' Council cast the die last night and just couldn't shoot quorum, in the second to last Council meeting of the semester.

Twelve councillors, three short of the 15 needed for quorum, chatted informally for about 20 minutes over a revamped two-item agenda.

The meeting was supposed to fulfill the Society's obligation to hold two open meetings per year. Only two verifiable students were sighted in the audience.

After a head count, Speaker John Kerry informed councillors that their meeting could only deal with the Question Period and President's Report, effectively trashing seven other agenda items.

Debate proceeded with councillors unable to pass resolutions and make decisions.

Dentistry rep John Pappel

was taken aback by a proposed Daily-Tribune agreement, which he said was "contrary to everything Council has been working for this year." The agreement, which would have a four-page Society newsletter inserted bi-weekly in the *Daily* next year, was one of the agenda items which will be held over to next week's Council meeting.

Society President Liz Norman responded that the executive committee had been mandated by Council to find various ways to produce the Tribune next year and that this was one of them. She added her belief that next year's Council should decide the matter.

Mounting a defence of the proposal, Club rep Dave Toupin called the agreement a good idea, citing it as on way to increase *Daily*-Society cooperation next year.

As councillors skedaddled from topic to topic with unusual

alacrity, student M. Fred Methot questioned Norman on the Society's intentions regarding the production of the 1982-83 Student Handbook.

Methot wondered whether it was fiscally responsible for

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by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM) is planning to collaborate with the Municipal Action Group (MAG) in this November's city elections. The two opposition groups are attempting to agree on a mayoral candidate who would run against incumbent mayor, Jean Drapeau.

In preparation for their convention on April 16-18, the MCM is screening potential candidates for mayor. Meanwhile, according to Micheal Fainstat, currently the only MCM city councillor, delegate committees are meeting with MAG to split up districts so that the parties aren't fighting over the same seats "where this is possible."

"I'm optimistic that we can get together on a mayoral candidate," he said.

"In some ridings we have already decided which party will

field a candidate," added former MCM councillor Arnold Bennett.

"The situation is different now than in 1978 (when a split opposition carried Drapeau back into power) because people are not stupid," Bennett said. "You learn from mistakes or you don't survive too long."

Bennett feels the combined opposition will probably defeat Drapeau in November. A newspaper poll last summer showed Drapeau's Civic Party with 47 per cent of the vote, MCM with 31 per cent, and MAG at 16 per cent. "And that was before our talk of a common mayoral candidate or our recruitment drives," Bennett said.

"Things have improved since then," he said.

Between 150 and 200 delegates to the party's convention in April will debate adopting a

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Teachers protest federal fiscal policy

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) held a Week of Concern March 24 to 30 to protest federal and provincial undermining of the post-secondary education system.

CAUT president J.G. Foulks said that "Canadian universities are in danger of going the way of the Avro Arrow (a fighter plane discontinued by the federal government in 1959)." He said the federal and provincial governments greatly expanded their support for education during the past 25 years,

allowing Canadian universities to develop high quality teaching and research, but now they are abandoning that support.

"Our governments have a habit of developing projects to world standards and then shooting them down before they have a chance to fly," said Foulks.

The Week of Concern coincided with Parliament's debate of Bill C-97, concerning federal-provincial fiscal arrangements. Current arrangements expire March 31, and a new policy must be in place by mid-April

when equalization cheques are due to the provinces.

The federal government wants to cut transfers to the provinces by \$5.7 billion over the next five years, mainly by

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Meetings

Daily summer staffers; we come together today at 3 in order to discuss our various & sundry summer projects. Included on the menu is whether to set up a vile, disgusting, oppressive hierarchy to get things moving, and who should be within it.

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341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

To sublet May 1 - Sept. 1. Large 5-1/2 Durocher at Pine. Reasonable rent. Call 286-9999.

Spacious 4-1/2 to sublet: May 1st to August 1st. Furnished or Unfurnished. Inexpensive. Rent Negotiable. Call 286-8119.

Sublet: Large sunny 1-1/2 on Pine Ave. across from gym. Furnished. May 1 - Sept. option to renew. 288-7349.

Sublet 3-1/2, 2 bedrooms, downtown, \$250/month, everything included, available May 1st, 937-7879

Stop! Taking summer courses! Two rooms to sublet, spacious 5-1/2. Clean, 1 minute from campus. Rent unbelievable cheap. Call 286-9805 after 5:00.

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2-1/2 to sublet furnished/unfurnished; carpeted; balcony. May 1st to August 31st. Call 286-0479 after 6:00 p.m.

Furnished 4-1/2 on Durocher, 1 min. from Gym, 5 min. walk from campus. Sublet from May 1 through August 31 with option to renew. Call 849-5849.

Sublet - 2-1/2 penthouse apt. exclusive access to roof, perfect for sunbathing. Bright, clean, large rooms, no bugs, pets allowed, nice neighbours. \$220.00 utilities paid. 935-8853.

Large 4-1/2 semi-furnished apartment on Aylmer Street to sublet, May to August 31, \$260 a month, all-inclusive, or \$130 per person. 286-0081.

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Sublet spacious, bright furnished 2-1/2 with balcony. May 1st - Aug 31st with option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call Gladys or Tina 286-1717.

Fantastic 1-1/2 to sublet. 5 minutes from campus May 1st to Jan 1st with option to renew. \$205/month. Everything included phone 845-1408 evenings.

Sublet for May 1st: Clean, spacious 5-1/2 at 3651 Durocher, apt. 7 (near Pine) Rent \$440/month. Option to renew. Call 849-0534.

Sublet: Large 3-1/2. Clean and quiet on top of Durocher. From May 1 to Aug. 31. Call 849-4963.

2nd and 3rd roommates wanted for clean, sunny, fully furnished 5-1/2 on Durocher. Sublet May 1 - Sept. 1. 286-0322.

Summer Sublet - Big and beautiful 4-1/2, sunny and furnished. Across from Westmount Park - Pool, library & Tennis courts. \$335/month, includes everything. Call 937-1411 mornings.

Sublet: Beautiful Studio Apartment. May 1-Sept. 1. 5 minutes from McGill, furnished, laundry, Cable T.V., stereo, wall-to-wall carpet. Call 286-9893, late eves.

Summer Sublet, 4-1/2, May 1-Aug. 31. Spacious, clean, 2 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, \$375/month. 3660 Hutchison, No. 11, near Pine. Call 286-0174, evenings 7-9 p.m.

Apartment to sublet. Spacious 4-1/2, available May 1st, option to renew. Close to campus & LaCité, rent negotiable, call 286-0881.

Sunny, summer sublet 2-1/2. 2 min. walk to McIntyre. Pleasant, shareable (we did!), wood floors, no bugs, terrace, laundry. \$250/month. Call 286-0555.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL: Large 4-1/2 on Summerhill (off Côte des Neiges). May 1st sublet, option to renew. Clean, interesting floor plan. Evenings: 931-5947.

Clean and sunny 3-1/2: Hardwood floors, balcony, close to McGill. Available May 1st - Aug. 31st. Option to renew. Rent \$240, heat included. Call 933-0014.

Sublet now, with option to lease in September. Spacious, clean 2-1/2. Stanley, 2 blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call Nancy or Barbara 286-8266. Semi-furnished.

Looking for a roommate to share an apartment, starting in the summer. Mature or graduate student preferred. Please call 279-8661 evenings, after 9 p.m.

4-1/2 to sublet. May 1st - Sept 1st with option to renew. Large kitchen, furnished and clean with great location near LaCité and the Gym. 3660 Hutchison, Rent \$335. Call 286-0240.

Spacious, clean 3-1/2 to sublet on Durocher between Pine & Prince Arthur; 5 minutes from McGill; from May 1-Aug. 31; call 286-8245.

Sunny 4-1/2 to sublet - May-Sept, option to renew in Sept. \$210/mth. Corner Prince Arthur and Aylmer. Call 844-6835 near 6 p.m.

Furnished 4-1/2 on St. Marc to sublet May 1 - Aug. 31; \$250/month; there's nothing better - call us. 934-1580.

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Sublet: May 1, option to renew, clean, bright, LARGE, modern, fully carpeted 2-1/2, all facilities, garage. Corner Milton & Durocher (3512). Info: 284-3242.

Spacious 4-1/2 to Sublet: Close by (west of campus), clean and quiet, with large kitchen. \$350/month; 1575 Summerhill, Apt. 505. Call 931-7389.

Durocher large, clean, quiet 5-1/2 to sublet May 1 with option to renew lease. \$475. 286-9815.

To sublet - 4-1/2 from May to Sept. Only \$240/month!! Very close to Campus. Call 286-0902.

Sublet - May-Sept. 2-1/2, partly furnished, approx. \$225, Mountain St., water tax, 284-2496 till midnight; ask for Paul.

Sublet May 1st. Roomy 1-1/2 with Bay window, fireplace. Pine Ave. near General Hosp., Guy. \$160/mo., option to renew. Call 931-0577 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

Wanted: person to share 7-1/2, May-August. Private bathroom, color T.V. 456 Pine Ave. Rent negotiable. Call Jim at 286-0051.

Exquisite 9-1/2. Fully furnished, equipped house in Westmount, 2 mins. from metro or bus 24. Family preferred. From June 1-Aug 31. 481-4196.

Free Beer - one free case for people subletting our 5-1/2 at 456 Pine semi-furnished, free parking, newly redone. Only \$400/month. May-Sept. 286-1046.

Want to walk home via rue St. Laurent? Sunny 3-1/2 corner St. Laurent and Rachel \$170. Option to renew. Phone 845-7005.

Sublet 3-1/2. University Towers, corner Milton and University. May-Sept., option to renew in Sept. Ask \$350/mth, furnished. 286-8244.

Bachelor sublet May-Sept. \$210.00 unfurnished, clean, carpeted, laundry, Milton & Durocher, call evenings 286-0038.

A house in the ghetto! Share a three-story greystone (large rooms) May 1st - Aug 30th. \$140 per month. Call Barry - 286-0574. 3648 Durocher near Pine.

Clean sublet 1-1/2 with separate kitchen and sundeck. Frunished, Stereo, Cable T.V. Available May or June. Rent negotiable. Hutchison across from LaCité. Call 282-0145.

Schizophrenic apartment to sublet or share. 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, living, bowling alley. Can be sub-divided. Exclusively located near everything. \$5-600. 931-0875.

Cozy 1-1/2. One block from Guy metro, sublet until Sept. 1, option to renew. Furnished or unfurnished, carpet, \$165 mo. + electricity. Water tax paid. Call 937-5823.

Sublet - 3-1/2 apt. Fully furnished. May 1st - Aug. 31st \$220/month. Corner of Sherbrooke and Park. Phone 844-8540.

June 1st - Sept. 1: 2nd and 3rd roommates wanted for sunny, clean, fully-equipped 5-1/2 on Durocher near Pine. Call 286-0322.

Cool Basement Apt. available May-Aug. Option to sublet. On Aylmer between Prince Arthur and Milton. Some furniture included; some for sale. Phone Mark: 286-1689.

To sublet May 1 to Aug. 31; large, sunny 1-1/2 apartment near to LaCité, St. Laurent, Currie Gym: \$190 per month: 3630 Hutchison, Apt. 6; phone 284-9220, after 6 p.m.

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 30. Option to renew. Sunny, spacious 4-1/2 apt. \$375.00 heat incl. corner Guy/Sherbrooke 931-2509.

To Sublet: clean, sunny 3-1/2 in high-rise, corner Mackay and Sherbrooke. Fully carpeted. May 1st to Sept. 1st with option to renew. Rent \$290. Phone 937-1427 evenings.

Attractive, fully furnished, sunny 2-1/2 in renovated greystone on University St. with balcony for sublet from May 1 - Sept. 1. \$285/month. 845-7813 between 6 - 11 p.m.

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Summer Livin' on Durocher, south of Pine. 4-1/2 to sublet May 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished, laundry, good superintendent. Price negotiable. 286-1635 between 6:00 and 11:00.

Apt for sublet. From June 1st - Aug. 30th. 1-1/2 on Hutchison near Sherbrooke, asking \$190 negotiable. Call 286-8162.

Sunny, furnished 7 on Mountain to sublet May 1 - Sept. 1 2 bathrooms. \$525/month. Call 286-1357.

Beautiful, large sunny quiet 5-1/2, 10 minute walk from McGill, 2 from Guy metro. Furnished or not \$480. Sky light, sunroof. 934-1588.

Beautiful, clean spacious, sunny 1-1/2: Great Location. University St. below Prince Arthur. Completely furnished and carpeted. May 1 to Sept. 1. Phone 286-1442.

Wanted: June-August sublet. Bug-free 1-1/2. Fully furnished (including 2 beds). About \$200/month. Call evenings: 842-2061.

Sublet 3-1/2 apt. May 1st - Sept. 1st. Option to renew. Pool, sauna, sun deck and car park. 1 minute from McGill. Asking \$330, negotiable. Call Steve 843-3907.

Sublet on Stanley: Big and beautiful 4-1/2, bright and clean, terrace. Available. May 1st, \$410, option to renew. 286-1707.

Sublet large beautiful, modern, carpeted, newly renovated, 2 big room apartment with large washroom and kitchen. May 1st - Sept. 1st. 2 minutes from McGill. Asking \$330, negotiable 286-0761.

The Best Deal you can get: Spacious, clean 5-1/2, furnished (or not). Available end of April. ONLY \$390/month. 3651 Durocher. 286-0338 (option to renew).

1-1/2 to sublet. May 1 to Aug 31. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. 5 minutes from McGill. Call 286-1584.

1-1/2 to sublet. Cozy, sunny, furnished or unfurnished. Durocher and Milton, 3 minutes from McGill and downtown. May 1st. Please call 286-8282 or 697-0175.

1-1/2 Sublet July-Aug. Clean, neat, furnished. Two blocks from campus, on Prince Arthur. \$185 everything incl. except phone. Warren, eve. 849-2709.

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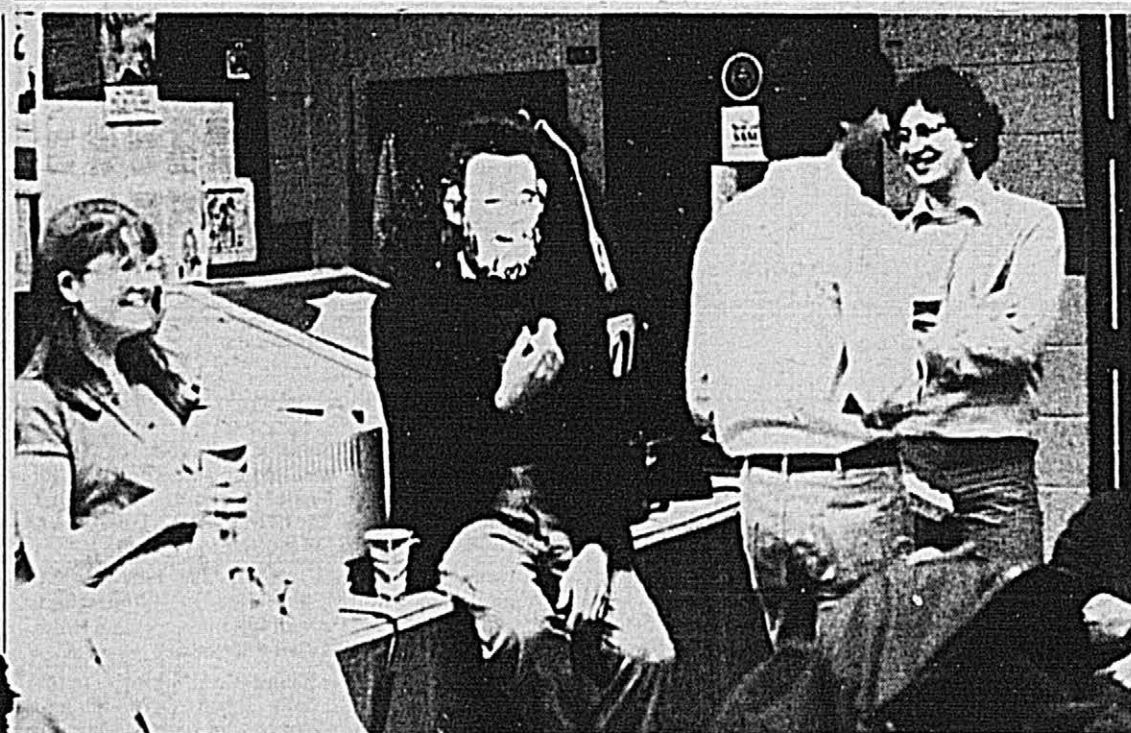
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"Hi mom," says incoming Editor Richard Flint, while heartbroken leftist radical Brahm Resnik, who Flint replaces, turns away. Elected to "return to the free enterprise roots the Daily abandoned in the 60s," Flint now plans to introduce a stock market column in this space, alternating with inspirational words supplied by the "Young Christians for a Patriotic America" news service.

Poor shut out of Ontario U's

Toronto (CJCP) — Students from low-income families continue to be under-represented in Ontario's universities, according to a recent provincial education ministry report.

The report states that social inequalities are transmitted through existing education structures and reforms are necessary before post-secondary education access for low-income students can be improved.

"We wholeheartedly agree with those who argue that money matters in the decision to pursue a post-secondary education," the soon to be released report states.

The report, authored by Paul Anisef, a York University sociology professor, states that financial assistance programs must be publicized in high schools and government programs should be introduced at the stage where children and parents begin to discuss future educational and career options.

Ross Perry, Ontario Federation of Students researcher, agrees that tuition and financial barriers exist at all levels of educational decisions.

It is a combination of economic, social and cultural factors that prevent low-income families from sending their children to post-secondary institutions, he said.

"If the Ontario government really wants people to pay their 'fair share' of university costs, let low-income people go free as they do not use the system which their tax dollars support," he said.

But the provincial government made only 400 copies of the Anisef report and according to Perry, this decision is "giving a limited run to a study which should be given a maximum run."

He said the government should distribute thousands of copies to high schools, the federal government, parent-teacher organizations and other interested groups.

Perry said the provincial government should not expect families with an after-tax income of less than \$7,700, to contribute towards the Ontario Student Aid Program.

The report's reform recommendations include:

- head start and summer learning programs for the poor, beginning in kindergarten,

- a registered education savings plan rewarding high schools that place students with low-income backgrounds in post-secondary education, and

- improving guidance counselling in high schools.

"Many of these programs could be implemented by the extension of existing programs," said Perry.

He added the report lays the groundwork for future accessibility studies with a methodology to monitor the participation rate of socio-economic status groups in universities and colleges.

CFS must "moderate to survive"

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Canada's newly-restructured national student movement has a future only if it sticks to the middle of the road politically, according to the president of the University of Winnipeg Students' Association.

John Hutton said the fledgling Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is necessary "because things are going to get extremely tough before they get better."

University of Winnipeg students have historically been enthusiastic supporters of provincial and national student organizations. The U of W was one of the original seven institutions to vote for full CFS membership.

Hutton said he does not believe Canadian students are becoming more conservative in the 1980s. "For every move to the right, there is an equal and opposite move to the left," he said.

This polarization "makes it more important to have an

USA 'invented' Salvador storm

by Ellie Goldenberg and Suzanne Melmed

"The United States government chose to invent El Salvador, chose to invent the international significance of El Salvador," said Nigel Harris, a professor at the University of London and a correspondent for the Economist.

"El Salvador has been turned into the eye of the storm by a decision made in Washington. The people in El Salvador had no wish to be in the eye of the storm but they have been driven into it," he said during his speech on Central America in Crisis at noon yesterday.

Harris gave four lectures at McGill yesterday and Monday. In his address on Latin America, he stated that national economies and politics are all intertwined.

"We are part of the world system, whether we like it or not," said Harris.

According to Harris, the interconnection of different nations has meant that major economic trends of the past decades have had drastic effects upon Salvador.

The unemployment and decline of American industry and the decision taken by NATO in 1976-77 to rejuvenate its weaponry are two such examples of Western economic developments that have spread to the lesser developed countries.

The consequences of ties to the global boom/slump system are landless peasants, famine and malnutrition in Central America.

To divert anxieties about its

own economy and placate the American public, the United States has created an external threat in El Salvador, concluded Harris.

"The American ruling class needs a scapegoat," said Harris. "The State department invents public opinion and invents issues."

Contrary to wide-spread opinion, the United States is not bolstering the Salvadorean junta for economic reasons, said Harris. Military assistance to the junta has exceeded cumulative investment in the country, he claimed. As well, in an age with nuclear technology, Salvador is no longer strategically or defensively important to America.

"It is a late 19th century Romantic ideal that indicates Central America is of acute geopolitical interest," asserted Harris.

"This is a demonstration of gratuitous and ruthless power by the world's most powerful state," he said.

El Salvador was a prime site for a manifestation of American power because of its small size and weakness. U.S. triumphs in that country would compensate for losses in Cuba, Vietnam, Angola, and elsewhere, according to Harris.

Whatever the reasons for American involvement, the situation in El Salvador is one of "appalling savagery and bitterness."

"The population is being decimated," and "the ruling classes are driven to the use of terror and violence just to hang on," said Harris.

Soviet dissident released from Siberian prison

by Leonard B. Goldberg

Word has come out from the Soviet Union that Jewish activist Ida Nudel was released from a penal colony in Siberia last Thursday, according to McGill Hillel co-ordinator Steve Singerman.

Nudel, imprisoned four years ago for her leadership in the campaign for the rights of Soviet Jews, is reported to have returned to her apartment in Moscow.

According to Singerman, this is encouraging because it indicates some leniency on the

part of the Soviets.

Previous statements by Soviet officials gave the impression that Nudel would not be allowed to return to Moscow, headquarters for her operations on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Little detailed information was received on the state of Nudel's health, although it is apparent that her imprisonment was a debilitating ordeal.

The only other piece of information leaked out from the Soviet Union is that Nudel convened an underground press conference yesterday.

association among students and universities that will take the middle of the road. There's an enormous potential for the CFS to come in and act as a bridge between student unions," he

said.

But Hutton added that the CFS will not achieve this goal if it takes strong political stands that alienate some students' unions.

Councillors shirk meeting...

continued from page 1

Council to spend students' monies on a handbook if the Daily was going to produce one.

At its meeting two weeks ago, Council decided to go ahead and produce a Student Handbook, even though the Daily staff has plans to produce a handbook for campus-wide distribution.

Norman answered that the Society wanted editorial control of the handbook and this could not be guaranteed in the Daily's version.

Liz Norman's President's Report was held over.

Most of the meeting's excitement was generated at about ten past the hour of seven o'clock, when VP University Affairs Liz

Ulin, Law rep Ted Claxton and Senate rep David Sinyard appeared.

Claxton mentioned that it would have been a good idea to announce the site of the meeting.

For one brief shining moment it appeared that quorum had at last been bagged.

Unfortunately, VP Finance Brian Fish and VP Internal Keith Hennessy had left earlier and Fish could not be tracked down for the 15th body for quorum.

Council will be knocking heads on Tuesday with the incoming council in a joint session, starting at 6:00 pm in Union 107.

African Students Association ELECTIONS

Thurs. April 1 7:00 p.m.
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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

To all Student Councillors-elect and those students
who will be standing for election to Council.

1st Meeting: TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 6:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION, ROOM 107/108
To call for nomination for the positions of Vice-
President (Finance) and Vice-President (University Af-
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Opposition teams up against Drapeau

continued from page 1

new revised party program, which the MCM released recently.

The program deals with municipal democracy, administration and resources, the environment, housing, recreation, culture and taxes, noted to Fainstat. "In short, it covers everything," he said.

"Taxes, housing and democracy seem to be the most pressing issues," Bennett said of the program. "Property taxes and rents are hitting the citizen at home."

Bennett says MCM favours

differential taxes for Montrealers, with homeowners paying the least, businesses more, and land speculators who own vacant lots the most.

He claimed that many Notre Dame de Grace homes are grossly over-valued, and consequently allot higher taxes to the city, while vacant lots are grossly under-valued.

"The city recently bought a piece of land for three or four times its assessed value," Bennett said.

Bennett said that by collaborating with property speculators to drive up evalua-

tions (resulting in higher taxes for homeowners), the city is financing a budget that expands well above the inflation rate.

"Property evaluations went up 54 per cent in NDG this year," he noted.

Bennett also criticised the city's charter, which prevents core communities from holding referendums to change government policy.

Though neighbourhoods within Greater Montreal, such as NDG and Snowdon have larger populations than other communities in Greater Montreal, they cannot force referen-

dums as can suburbs, Bennett said.

"People have had enough of a remote, autocratic administration," said Fainstat. "Drapeau's administration is centralized, dictatorial, and inaccessible."

Bennett agreed. "It's a nice little dictatorship. Anytime a group presents a petition, (Drapeau's people) say that it's an isolated case."

MCM has, for the first time, a city council candidate from Point St. Charles.

"The Point is mad the city is forcing them to renovate old buildings in a plush, ostentatious style. When people complain, they get fined," said Bennett.

When Yvon Lamarre, chairperson of the city's executive committee, was in Point St. Charles at a homeowners meeting, everyone present com-

plained the government's policies were hurting them, Bennett said.

"But Lamarre kept repeating that everyone's case was isolated."

"When Drapeau's government expropriated some parkland in East Rosemount, they ignored a petition from 7000 residents," Bennett said, "even though only 8000 people voted there during the last elections."

"About eight or nine districts where we (MCM) had no members are now gaining membership rapidly," Bennett said. "East Rosemount is now one of those."

After a successful financial drive last summer and fall, the MCM has paid off all but \$4,500 from a \$30,000 campaign debt following the '78 elections. "So we're entering the campaign in sound financial shape," Fainstat said.

Gov't looking for robots

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The federal government's work training program is based on the philosophy that "economic targets should drive human resource development", University of Manitoba's administration president said at a recent conference on employment.

Arnold Naimark and several other panelists at the forum on revamping federal work training programs, said they worried that federal proposals would cut back on the liberal arts and sciences.

Trevor Dandy, U of M faculty association president, said even most business leaders prefer graduates who have a broadly-based education with specialization learned on the job or at graduate school.

He said employers don't want people with "efficient but robotic" skills.

Dandy said it is increasingly

important to have a sophisticated, educated electorate with a knowledge of Canadian history. "The necessary basis of a system of representative government" is an educated electorate, he said.

Robin Farquhar, University of Winnipeg administration president, said he fears that the value of liberal arts institutions will be downplayed in looking at employment needs.

He said the liberal arts "are the source of comprehensive

wisdom, of critical judgement, and of mature taste that characterize the truly educated person."

Farquhar said liberal arts students do extremely well in their careers, and that their undergraduate education "provides the strongest possible base for a life of meaningful and satisfying work."

They acquire "intellectual flexibility and scope of learning," to adapt to quickly-changing job markets, he said.



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NDP not pure of racists

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The irony was intense.

Addressing the Manitoba NDP's annual convention in Winnipeg, Premier Howard Pawley attacked Conservative MP Dan McKenzie for supporting apartheid after his government-sponsored trip to South Africa.

The crowd cheered as Pawley said, "A political party in which the likes of Dan McKenzie is

comfortable, is a political party which has lost touch with everything except its own rhetoric. Any party that shelters bigots ... can only earn the proper disgust of most Manitobans."

McKenzie has been embroiled in controversy since he said in a Winnipeg Free Press interview after his trip to South Africa that the apartheid system is misunderstood and blacks there

are not advanced enough to rule the country.

Less than an hour later, Chief Elijah Harper, the first status Indian ever elected to the Manitoban legislature, told a meeting of native delegates to the convention that there are "Dan McKenzies" also in the NDP caucus.

"I don't feel comfortable there," said the newly-elected MLA. "We have some Dan McKenzies too, you know."

In a later interview, Chief Harper clarified his comments. He said he was referring not just to the caucus but the whole New Democratic Party.

Harper said, "Some people don't understand native issues, what native people are trying to do."

Huck red?

(RNR/CUP) — April has been designated "I read banned books" month by the American Society of Journalists and Authors in an effort to dramatize what they consider to be a rising tide of censorship in the United States.

In the last six months of 1981, the society says more than 100 titles were removed or threatened with banishment from schools and public libraries. Among the titles were *Huckleberry Finn*, Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*, and *The Fixer*, by Bernard Malamud.

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The Chartered Accountancy, Diploma in Management and Diploma in Management (Tourism) Departments will be on campus the evenings of April 29 and May 6 to discuss rewarding careers in the areas of Public Accountancy and Business Management. For further information, please come and join us in an informal discussion over a cup of coffee.

Location: Redpath Library Building, 2nd Floor, Room 203.

Dates and Times: Thursday, April 29, 1982, 5-7 p.m. and Thursday, May 6, 1982, 7-9 p.m.



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McGill Players' Theatre

Presents *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* by Tom Stoppard from March 30 to April 3, Players' Theatre (Union, 3rd floor), 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 for students and senior citizens; \$4 for the general public. Call 392-8989 for reservations.

McGill Choral Society

Rehearsal 8:00pm, rm C304. Concert next Monday — please be on time.

Free Concert; Lunchtime snacks Players' Theatre. Guitar, guitar, guitar, piano — noon. Bring your lunch.

Choosing Life

Lecture series free and open to the public, sponsored by Chaplaincy Services. Arts Bldg. Rm. C230, 7:30pm.

Sociology speaker

Prof. Michael Smith will be speaking on *Sociological explanations of Inflation* at 3:30 in L738. Everyone is welcome.

South Africa Cite.

There will be a meeting in Union rm. 310 at 4:00.

Student Solists

"60 minute concert": J. Gilbert, S. Bartfal, piano duo, J. Torontour, bass, L. Willcott, trumpet, O. Duggan, baritone; (Ravel, Keel, Ireland, Mozart, Haydn, Bach)— 5:00pm, Pollack Concert Hall.

McGill Concert Band

dir. Richard Lawton, 3:30pm, Pollack Concert Hall.

Student Recitals

12-2pm; *Open House Recital* presenting 20 vocal selections throughout the hour; 3pm, pianists in recital; 7pm *Quatuor de Saxophones de Montréal*; 3:30pm String Quartets. Recital Hall.

Women and Political Activism

Boadaceia, Elisabeth I, Merry Wollstonecraft, Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, and Margaret Sanger. By Prof. Deborah Gorham, Carleton U. for the series "Who was invited to Judy Chicago's Dinner Party, anyway?" 8:30pm, YWCA, 1355 Dorchester Blvd. W. Free.

Around the Fireplace

(conversation and hot chocolate) hosted by chaplains George Brygidyr, Eastern Orthodox and Fr. Ed. Langlois, Roman Catholic at 3484 Peel St. (Newman Center) 3:30 — 5:30 pm. For more info call 392-5890 (For McGill students and staff only).

McGill Squash Club

All members are welcome to the Club Night at the gym this evening. Courts are available from 7:00 to 9:15. Harald martin will be coaching..

Ski Team

Meeting in B01 at 6:00pm. Next years captain to be elected.

Ninth National Canadian Conference for Music Therapy

Information meeting at 3:00pm in rm. C201, Strathcona Music Bldg. A moving documentary, *The Music Child* will be shown.

Public Lecture Series

Biology department presents: Prof. Barid Mukherjee on *The Origins of Human Cancer*. 12:00 noon, Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg. Rm112. The public is cordially invited.

Thursday

Lecture

Prof. Nelson Kasfir, Dept. of Govern-

ment, Dartmouth on *Factionalism and Political and Economic Decay in Uganda*. L738 at 4:00pm.

Northern Studies — Film

Northern Lights a film describing the changing lifestyle of native peoples in the Soviet Union, will be shown at 12:30 at the Centre for Northern Studies and Research, 1020 Pine Ave. W., room 24. Free.

McGill Art History Students Association

Presents the 2nd Annual Art Exhibition by students of Art History from now till April 2nd in Arts Bldg. room W285, weekdays 10:00-4:00.

Political Science Students Association

Term papers are soon due but our new constitution still has to be ratified. Please give an hour of yourself and help shape student life in Poli. Sci. for years to come. All political science students welcome. Free cookies and coffee.

Gay Men and Women of McGill

Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia are having a meeting at 16:00-18:00. Topic will be *Gays and the Law* with a guest speaker. All are invited. Rm. H-333-6. Hall Bldg.

Gay People of McGill

Tonight's exciting meeting will feature our annual cruising clinic. All are invited to attend at 19:30 in Union 425-426.

McGill Circle K

End of the year get together: 7:00pm. 3450 Drummond apt. 1211. Talk about Texas Calendar and the simple things in life. BYOB.

Video Art

E. Vin Grabill, Video Artist, will perform 4 short video pieces at 7:30pm in the Dept. of Art History rm. W215 (Arts Bldg)

Anthropology Students Association

Meeting 12:15 in L738. U1 and U2 students especially encouraged to attend to vote in the election of next year's executive. Plans for the year's end party will be made as well.

Lecture

Prof. Gregory Baum, world famous theologian; on *Christianity and Capitalism — A Growing Conflict*. More info call Alcida Schami at 392-5890.

Friday

Newman Students' Society

Native American poet, Rita Joe, reads her poetry of the Mic Mac people of Nova Scotia at the Newman Center (3484 Peel) at 8:00pm.

Developing Area Studies

Series on Religion and Social Change: Islam and Catholicism, Ramón Jade on *Catholic Challenges to State Power: the Case of the Cristero Insurrection Against the Mexican Revolution*. At 2:00pm, Macdonald-Harrington Bldg. C103E.

Lecture

How Much has Uganda Changed and the Uncaptured Peasantry Thesis at 12:30pm in L738. Luncheon discussion. Championships The Canadian Eastern Regional Cham-

pionships in Rhythmic Sportive Gymnastics will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, April 2-4: Fri., 5-9pm; Sat., 9am-6pm; Sun., 9am-3pm. Spectators welcome. Weekend pass for \$2.00 to be had at the door.

Gay People of McGill

Tonight is our last dance of the year. If you wish to sign up for work call us at 392-8912

Party

Phi Delta Theta Frat. at 3647 University (behind the red door) starting at 9:00. Full bar, cold beer.

Monty Python's Holy Grail

Presented by the Comedy Club. 7:30pm, L132. Admission: 99¢. Comedy shorts and door prizes included. Club meeting will be held prior to the film at 7:00. Don't miss this last laugh before exams.

Saturday

Newman Students' Society

Passion Play, a poem by Catherine de Vinck reminiscent of T. S. Elliot, at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. at 8:00pm followed by wine and cheese.

Newman Students' Society

World wide peace march for disarmament leaves Mary Queen of the World Cathedral (beside Dominion Square) for Plattsburgh at 9am.

Invitational Karate Tournament

1:00pm at the Arthur Currie Gym by the Shorinjiryu Kenkokan Karatedo Club. Free.

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MINI-COURSE PROGRAM

The Mini-Course Program is a series of non-credit, instructional courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at McGill University as well as the general public. It provides for learning opportunities in areas that are not provided for in the University curriculum.

ELIGIBILITY:

These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

REGISTRATION:

This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

Registration will take place in Room B09/10 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street, from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6th and Wednesday, April 7th, 1982.

Late registration will take place on April 19th - 21st in Union 105 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Information counter.

INFORMATION: 392-8930, 392-8922.

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance during registration by cash or certified cheque (payable to the Students' Society of McGill University); otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course. No refunds will be given for any reason whatsoever, except in the case of cancellation of the course.

CANCELLATION

The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. Full refunds will be made in this case.

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills.

CLASSICAL/JAZZ GUITAR I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Beginning: May 13, 1982

8 sessions in Leacock 110

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is for those interested in learning to read music. No experience is necessary. Depending upon the inclination of the class, a classical and/or jazz method will be used. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Beginning: May 13, 1982

8 sessions in Leacock 110

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those with little or no playing experience. Emphasis is placed on the basics of guitar playing such as chords, strumming and picking techniques. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: Mike Crochetière has been teaching guitar for 9 years and holds a BA degree. He is presently working towards his BFA specializing in music composition.

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR II

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Beginning: May 13, 1982

8 sessions in Leacock 110

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those who have taken Level I or its equivalent. Items covered in this course include advanced picking techniques, movable chord forms (barre chords), the 12-bar blues, and rhythm will be emphasized. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR III

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 7:45 - 8:45 p.m.

Beginning: May 13, 1982

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is intended mainly for lead guitarists. It includes an in-depth discussion on improvisation using scale patterns (blues, major, minor modes, etc.). Methods for finding the key/chords of a song by ear, alternate tunings, etc., will also be discussed. It is recommended that Levels I and II or equivalent have been attained by the student wishing to register for this course. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

JAZZ DANCE BEGINNERS

Instructor: Maureen Tobin

Wednesdays, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Beginning: May 12, 1982

7 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$15 McGill students, \$20 general public

Registration: 20 minimum, 25 maximum

Men and women are all invited to learn the basics of jazz dance with each class consisting of jazz warm-ups (Luigi method), choreography and a selection of relaxation exercises to close the evening. Students will be required to wear either a leotard and tights or stretch pants and ballet slippers or bare feet.

About the instructor: Maureen Tobin has had 10 years experience in the fields of jazz, ballet and tap dance. She is also a former student of Les Ballets Jazz and previously taught "Dancing in Jazz" for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

INTERMEDIATE-ADVANCED JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: L. Deborah MacKenzie

Mondays & Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Beginning: May 10, 1982

14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$25 McGill students, \$30 general public

Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course is designed for the student who is already familiar with the fundamentals of jazz dance.

About the instructor: See Introduction to Contemporary Jazz Dance.

INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie

Mondays & Wednesdays, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.

Beginning: May 10, 1982

14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$25 McGill students, \$30 general public

Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course will introduce the student to the basic jazz exercises and fundamentals of jazz dance. Students are required to bring leotards and stirrup tights or sleeveless shirts and loose pants - it is essential that the knees are covered and feet are bare. Students may change in adjacent washrooms. Both men and women are encouraged to take this course. About the instructor: Deborah MacKenzie has had professional experience in ballet, modern, tap and jazz dance in Vancouver, New York, Toronto and Montreal and has done choreographies in afro and rock jazz. She was the founder of the McGill Jazz Club (1977) and presently teaches jazz dance at Concordia University.

INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS

Instructor: Jane Andrews

Tuesdays: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Beginning: May 11, 1982

5 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course will teach either the copper foil or the lead method of working with stained glass, depending upon the decision of the class. Each student will be given the opportunity to complete two projects such as light catchers, windows, jewellery boxes, etc. Pattern making, glass cutting and soldering techniques will be covered. Although some basic tools and supplies will be provided, students can expect to spend from twenty to thirty dollars on their own tools and supplies. A glass cutter as well as a sheet of clear glass (2 square feet in size) will be required for the first class.

About the instructor: Jane Andrews is a student at Concordia University and has been working with stained glass for four years. This past year she gave four courses in stained glass for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

KNITTING - INTRODUCTORY

Instructor: Nancy Martin

Mondays: 7:15 - 8:45 p.m.

Beginning: May 10, 1982

3 sessions in Union 310

Fee: \$6 McGill students, \$10 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is for the non-knitter. It will cover the most basic facets of knitting: casting on, casting off, knit stitch, purl stitch, garter stitch, stockinette stitch. Selection of wool, working to tension, and colour coordination will be covered as well. Each student will undertake one simple project, such as a scarf.

About the instructor: Nancy Martin is a second year theatre student at McGill. She has done a lot of knitting and other work with textiles (weaving, sewing) over the past fifteen years.

KNITTING - INTERMEDIATE

Instructor: Nancy Martin

Mondays: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Beginning: May 10, 1982

5 sessions in Union 310

Fee: \$10 McGill students, \$15 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is aimed at the knitter with a basic knowledge, as outlined in the introductory course. The intermediate course will deal with more complicated stitch patterns: cables, popcorns, increasing, decreasing, etc., as well as reading patterns, and creating designs with colour. Students will undertake projects such as vests, sweaters, socks, hats.

About the instructor: See Knitting - Introductory

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: Stephen Eisenberg

Thursdays: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Beginning: May 13, 1982

6 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$30 McGill students, \$35 general public

Registration: 15 minimum, 25 maximum

Photography I is an introductory course aimed at the novice photographer. The course will cover such topics as camera care, nomenclature, focusing, format, shutters, meters, composition, basic exposure mechanics, film, buying new and used equipment and lenses.

About the instructor: Mr. Eisenberg has been involved in freelance photography and the film industry over the last 6 years.

PHOTOGRAPHY II

Instructor: Mark Sandiford

Thursdays: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Beginnings: May 13, 1982

5 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$30 McGill students, \$35 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is designed for the photographer who feels bewildered by the ever-multiplying number of rules, hints and tricks required to handle unusual photographic situations. Instead, this course will help you understand the underlying principles which will allow you to find your own way to consistently well-made pictures. Topics to be covered include: a rational approach to exposure, a survey of photographic materials and processes available, a practical look at optics, filtration and distortion, a workshop in lighting techniques and a discussion of composition and design. Bring your camera for class exercises and experiments.

The instructor: Mark Sandiford is a television producer/director at the Instructional Communications Centre. He has also worked as a freelance cameraman and photographer in the Montreal area.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instructor: Harvey Berger

Wednesdays: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Beginning: Tuesday, May 11, 1982

7 sessions in Leacock 14

Fee: \$50 McGill students, \$55 general public

Registration: 22 minimum/maximum

This course is designed to enable students to develop skills in 3 basics of public speaking: the development of ideas for a talk or debate, organization of material in support of that idea and presentation of material to an audience using a dynamic delivery.

Beginning with introductory talks by the students, the course will cover a variety of speaking situations including: an informative talk, a persuasive talk, a debate, role-plays in social and business situations such as a job interview and a talk to actuate. Videotape recordings will be used as a learning aid.

About the instructor: Harvey Berger teaches public speaking at Vanier College and has taught at McGill for two years. He is a former broadcaster and has worked in industrial communications.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

Instructors: Carolyn McSwan & James Ashley

Mondays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Beginning: May 10, 1982

8 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 20 minimum, 30 maximum

The self-defense system taught in this course and offered to the female community has received wide acclaim from schools and police departments alike. It will de-emphasize physical tactics and concentrate on developing an awareness of potential danger situations through the use of psychological defense tactics. Though not a course in martial arts, some fundamentals of physical self-defense will be covered. Guest lecturers include James Anderson, Chairman of the Police Technology Department at John Abbot College and Philip Schneider, a Montreal lawyer.

About the instructor: Carolyn McSwan holds a black belt in karate as well as a B.Ed. degree. She has an extensive teaching background and has participated in numerous karate and self-defense seminars.

Classified

continued from page 2

FLY MONTREAL-AMSTERDAM one way June 19th 1982, 1 Adult ticket, 2 children's. Will sell separate or together. \$250. Phone 342-3654.

Bed for sale. Twin-size; only six months old. Very good condition. Will sell to best offer. Call 286-0701 late in the evenings.

Typewriter for sale: "Brother's" manual, portable model. Perfect condition! Asking \$120.00. Call 286-0577.

Ride home this summer on a Honda CB350; excellent condition; equipped for touring, fairing and carrier rest; low mileage and price; free lessons! 286-0711, 843-4806.

Synthesizer. Roland SH-2000 for sale. Price negotiable. Call Diane after 6 p.m. at 653-7226.

Must sell stereo set - all Hitachi components - turnable, receiver, tape deck and stand. All new, asking \$675 negotiable. Call 286-8162.

Wanted to buy: Bicycle panniers in good condition, front and rear. Please call David or Jenny at 733-6926.

387 - CARS FOR SALE

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370 - RIDES

New York return motorcoach transportation \$40 U.S., \$49.95 Canadian, leaves downtown mid-night Thursday April 29, leaves Manhattan Sunday afternoon. Information 1535 Sherbrooke W., No. 2, 989-1933, 487-7822.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost or taken by mistake: Rust down parka from Sigma Chi, Sat. night Feb. 20. If found call Michelle - 286-1535. Reward.

Found: One calculator in Leacock on Wednesday the 23rd. Call 845-9990 and identify.

I lost an HP33E calculator in the Eng. Cafeteria on Thursday afternoon. If found please call Talal after 10 p.m. 934-1687 (reward).

Help! Lost: One pair of beige sheep-skin gloves on Tuesday, March 23rd. Did you find them? Please call John, 286-0897. Reward.

Reward offered to anybody who

finds a pair of rust color sunglasses lost on Monday, March 29th, around the Redpath library. Thanks. Call Andrée, 678-8606.

Lost: Large white scarf with gold trim. Sentimental value - Please phone 286-0338 if you have found it. **REWARD.**

Lost gold watch; Swiss-made Dumal black face. (girls' watch); Great sentimental value. Reward. If found, please call 767-2387 or 286-8279.

Lost: black leather eyeglass case. Initials JRS. Reward \$15. 286-0750 after 9 p.m.

Found: One Ladies' Gold Seiko watch in Leacock 28. Phone 489-6582 and identify.

Lost: Gold I.D. Bracelet. "Carrie". In Gertrude's Sat. night. Reward. Call 684-4455 or 684-1885.

374 - PERSONAL

Carol, the psychology major. I met you last Saturday night at the sweet then at Bill W's. Unfortunately you

were with Ron. Call me. 482-1959.

Going to Europe this summer (June and July) and I am looking for a travelling companion. Call Larry, 489-3600, evenings.

Dear Miss Walener, I apologize for letting you win so easily last week and I take back all my chauvinistic comments ... I now realize what a

superior athlete you are! P.S. April's Fool. Jules.

383 - LESSONS

Aerobic dance classes Monday & Wednesday, 5 or 6:15 p.m., starting April 5 for 10 weeks, 463 St. Catherine W., for registration call 844-1835.

continued on page 13



NEW TITLES

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- Military Government and the Movement Toward Democracy in South America / Handelman
- The West Indian Language Issue in British Schools / Edwards
- An Olive Branch on the Family Tree: The Arab in Canada / Abu-Laban
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Letters

The courage to educate

To the Daily:

Concerning several recent letters protesting a perceived *Daily* bias in favour of Gays and the Women's Union: I applaud your courageous stand and am very sorry to see such an intolerant attitude among my fellow McGill students.

First, let me make my bias clear. I am a gay student and proud of my "difference". Furthermore let me state that I have never found my sexual preference a handicap at McGill. It is for this reason that I am writing this letter. I feel that myself and my gay brothers and lesbian sisters should lead the fight in educating the student body to the fact that we are people too.

University is a place where there is no room for intolerance of different customs and values. I sincerely hope that this growing intolerance is just a passing fad and the true university spirit of tolerance and love of fellow man will endure.

Once already in this century gays like me were killed just because they were gay. Only through education and tolerance can a situation exist where gays would not have to fear that similar events won't occur again. I commend the *Daily* in its attempt to educate.

Marc Pavlenyi
U2 Physics
March 29, 1982.

About that column

To the Daily:

We have noticed, in the march 29th issue of the *Daily*, that Ron Lerman, Ex-

ecutive Director of the Students' Society resources to publish a defence of the expenses involved in the now infamous \$1600 New York trip.

We disclaim any allegiance to Mr. Lerman's comments. We are particularly surprised at Mr. Lerman (once again) for using the Studsoc logo in his comment, which must be confined to his own personal opinion. We wish to point out in the strongest possible terms that the Executive Committee at no time authorized such use of the logo which amounts to a *blatant misrepresentation*.

Furthermore, we are informed that the Students' Society will be billed for one half of the space used by Mr. Lerman in his comment, the other half representing free ad space provided by the *Daily to the Students' Society pursuant to a prior agreement*. What Mr. Lerman has in fact done is to appropriate Students' Society monies to defend his personal position on this issue. Once again, this occurred without any prior approval by the Executive Committee.

We will seek ways to avoid such abuses in the future but let us point out that constitutionally, the matter can only be resolved by the Executive Director's own initiative.

Keith Hennessey
VP Internal
Liz Ulin
VP University Affairs
Paul Smith
VP External
March 29, 1982

More on contexts

To the Daily:

As regards to your article headlined "Dean of Students to resign" by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer which appeared in the March 24th issue, I wish to correct some of the factual errors as well as quotes attributed to me which were taken out of context.

To begin with, the Dean of Students before Prof. Saeed Mirza was Eigil Pedersen not "Jean Peterson" as you reported. Eigil Pedersen went on to become Vice-Principal (Academic) after serving as Dean of Students.

I was then quoted as saying, "I've been known to disagree with him...(Herschorn)." This statement was prefaced by a discussion about our differences in thought processes and methods of goal accomplishments. Unfortunately, Mr. Kuitenbrouwer failed to mention this discussion.

The reporter quoted me as having said, "Let's not waste time philosophising" is his mentality." It is rather an expression of his conviction that solving specific problems is more effective than spending a lot of time defining philosophical goals.

Later in the article, you refer to Brian Fish as "vice-president internal..." when in fact he is vice-president finance.

Mr. Kuitenbrouwer then reports "Norman, however, has hopes for a revived dean of students office after Herschorn's departure." I deny ever having made such a statement.

Finally the last quote of the article which was attributed to me as follows: "The Dean of Students has to be approachable, imaginative and has to have

credibility with the students." In this context, it implies that Dean Herschorn did not have these qualities. I intended no such implication. I was merely responding to a question asking for my opinion of what are important qualities for a dean of students to possess.

Liz Norman
Students' Society President
March 26, 1982

The Daily stands by its story.

Finesse game

To the Daily:

I wish to correct an error of fact made in your editorial entitled "The \$1600 Question" which appeared in the March 29th issue of the *Daily*.

With regards to the ASAE Conference in New York, your editorial states "... and Society Executive Director, Ron Lerman, the man who authorised it, refused to comment." In fact, I did comment but as so often happens, I was misquoted in the original article by Moira Ambrose on March 24th.

Ms. Ambrose quoted me as saying, "... but I won't discuss its (the conference's) financial aspects." This is not what I said. What I did say was, "... but I won't discuss the finances until I have had a chance to see them."

You are, of course, aware that I submitted an approximate statement of expenses on March 26, 1982.

Ron Lerman
Executive Director

The Daily stands by the quotes attributed to Mr. Lerman.

Daily Sports

McGill Ruggers prep for road trip in May

by Chas

The McGill RFC is arranging travel plans for the planned onslaught of Boston in the first weekend in May. The ruggers have not stated whether they will arrive by land or sea, however the first fifteen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) will be sure to find out Saturday, May 1. Following the exhibition match against MIT, the team will participate in a fifty team seven-a-side tournament on May 2.

To "prep" for the roadtrip, McGill has been holding indoor practices and outdoor running sessions. We welcome experienced players to attend the sessions; inexperienced players thinking of playing rugby are encouraged to try out for the team in the longer fall season. McGill veterans (some) have been seen invoking the good graces of the dieties in an attempt to lift the snow cover from the playing pitches. When their efforts are successful, the first spring match of the season will be played against Champlain College. Other matches in the making may include contests against Dartmouth College and Queens University.

A word of thanks before mentioning the new executive officers. Ken Danylchuk and Tom Russo, fourth year medical students, will be leaving the club to venture forth in the world of medicine. The team "doctors" were not only talented in their playing skills, but did a great service to those individuals

suffering from injuries on the field. Ah guys, don't forget us when we come knocking on your door for Alumni donations.

The spring season is a crucial element in the teams ability to succeed in the fall. In the last three seasons, the McGill RFC has played consistently well against best competition in the northeast. Most of the expense came from the players pockets, often without recognition from the athletics department. English rugby at other Québec universities is a bit of an anachronism.

However, McGill's oldest sporting team has a strong tradition of pride and wants the chance to pit its abilities against the best from Canada and the States. Rugby Union is and has always been an amateur sport. The fact is we need money to play teams such as UBC, St. F-X as well as attend ranking tournaments in the States. In an attempt to gain some recognition and to gain money plus entrance into the Ontario League, The McGill first fifteen will enter its side in the fall season of the Montréal Division 1 league. McGill will be playing its first match of the fall season against a team that will have undoubtedly played more than ten matches over the summer months. Hence, the importance of this spring's season to jell the apparent talent of the squad into a unit capable of exploding from the mark in the fall.



LEATHER BALLS: Newly elected president of the club, David Sinyard, feels that conditioning is the key to our past successes. PRACTICE today at 5:30, meeting outside the gymnasium. Brian Sims is the new pack captain. Sims, only 19, will have the task of coordinating the crusty old Grad contingent Speaking of grad contingent members, Julian Heller (flyhalf) has vowed to fight to repossess his old position of wing forward. Julian suspects this enable him to approach Harvard's flyhalf, Keith Whately, from a better angle F.T. McMurty, a seasoned veteran, is the newly elected captain of the backs. Tom will work on improving the passing celerity of the McGill backline. In addition, cocktails before

the jock banquet will be at his humble abode Ian Gamble and Tom Russo were chatting at the Deity invoking party at Sims' place. Although this reporter was not able to see eye to eye with either individual, the gist of the conversation was that Gamble will be making the trip to Boston Social inspiration (conspirator) Pierre McLean is honing down his next act for the spring tour Although rugby is a hooligans sport played by gentlemen only; the occasional cretin steps onto the pitch.

Hopefully Chuck Knirsch, Jim Halverson, and Marcel Doré will learn their trade quick enough to provide the services of this year's departing team doctors Russo and Danylchuk.....

Letters

Educate, investigate, activate

To the Daily:

Let's talk about the conference ("StudSoc duo blows \$1,600...", "Society budget..."). Yes, money was budgeted for the Students' Society to be represented at some conferences. This includes the recent ASAE conference in New York attended by Bruce Williams and Earle Taylor. Neither the Executive Committee nor Council approved this specific conference — not even in principle.

At least twice this year, the Executive Committee has declined offers to attend other conferences. Though money had been budgeted to accommodate these expenses, it is important to understand that money which is available should not necessarily be spent.

Though the conference was a last minute event for Bruce Williams, it was on Ron Lerman's and Earle Taylor's agendas for months. Why did the Executive Director (Lerman) never bring the conference up to an executive meeting? Normally, when money is to be spent we discuss it and impose a maximum limit when necessary.

Ron Lerman's loyal marriage to ASAE is not a new one. Bruce Hicks' found it "ironic that this year's Council toyed with the idea of paying the organization (ASAE)...up to \$4,000 to find weaknesses in our organization." This was not ironic. This was indicative of the Lerman Plan for McGill Students' Society. It was consistent with Lerman's Association Business approach. The idea which Hicks points out was initiated by Lerman and defeated at Council. This means that the majority of the elected student representatives did not think we had a need to get involved with an organization which represents associations with fundamental structural and ideological differences from ours — especially for \$4,000.

I am quite confident that if Lerman had introduced the idea of this conference at an Executive meeting, it would have been defeated as well. What have we, a Canadian students' association, to gain from a business-oriented, American organization? Conferences of relevance to students should not take place in hotels with \$70 per night single rooms. Students and their employees should not be flying to conferences 500 miles away (return fare by train is \$100 less per person than what was spent).

Earle Taylor informed me that he would not have gone to the conference if he had to drive down and then stay in a fleabag hotel far from the conference site. It is unfortunate that an employee of a students' association is not prepared to be inconvenienced while receiving free training. Taylor has spent \$2700 in student funds over the last three years (instigated by Lerman) to receive a nine-day certificate in Educational programming.

Why was there so much money in the conference budget? Budgets are drawn up, for the most part, by copying the previous year's budget. Changes are made to reflect new priorities and inflation. Since budgets get formed simultaneously with priorities — much that is copied is really not reflective of the changing direction of the Society.

By claiming that the budget existed and then authorising the expenditures, Lerman shows us how easily he can abuse, i.e. take advantage of, the Society

that employs him. His expansionist/growth attitude is not what the Students' Society needs for 1982, 1983, 84, 85...

We do not need the ASAE.

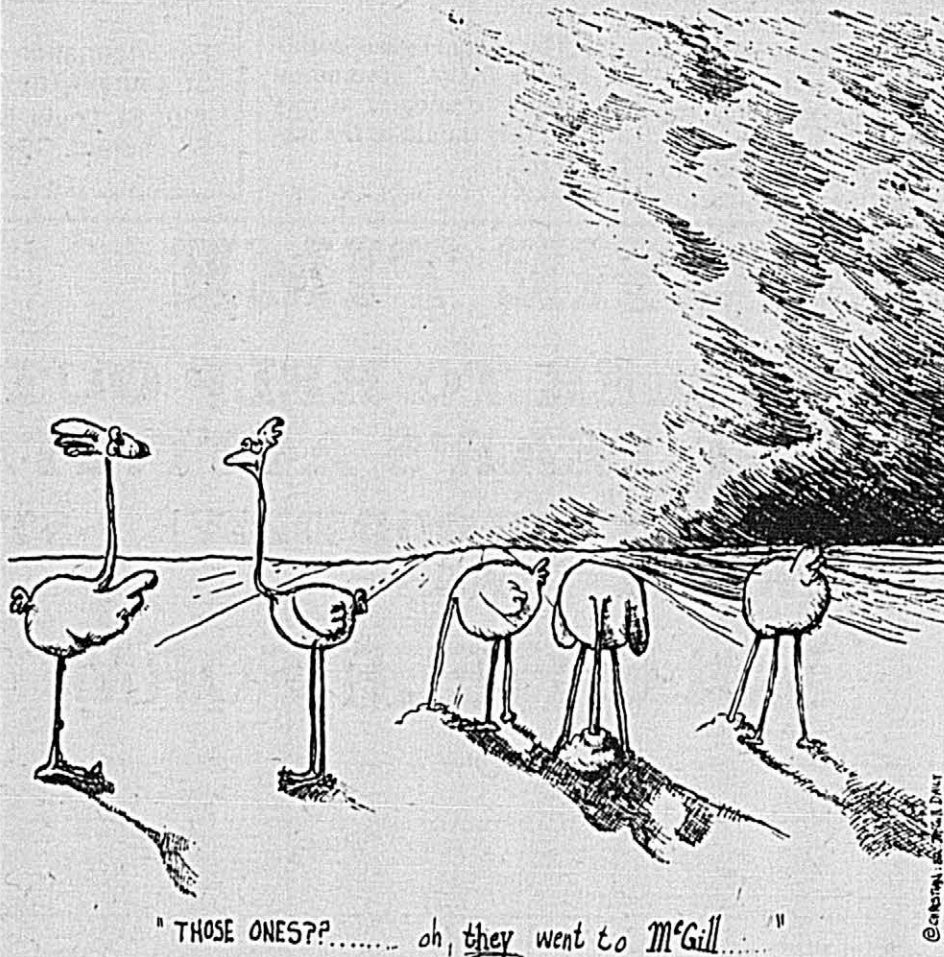
We do not need a \$40,000 food and beverage manager with expanding career ambitions (as this year's executive prepares to leave, Lerman has already started lobbying the new executives to hire a super professional to run the cafeteria and the pub. This is not ironic).

We do need to educate.

To investigate.

To activate.

Paul Smith
Society VP External
Liz Ulin
VP University Affairs
Keith Hennessy
VP Internal
Brian Fish
VP Finance



Counter-counter-point

To the Daily:

Regarding Edward Lopes' letter in the March 12 *Daily* on my comment "Understanding Mr. Begin" (March 15):

It is quite strange to hear, after calling for an understanding of all protagonists in the Middle East, that I am accused of justifying an annexation of the West Bank, and the nuclear destruction of Damascus. Not only that, I find I am an Orwellian distorter of history, who changes facts to suit my fascist/terrorist/murderous allegiances. That is quite a mouthful from Mr. Lopes, "M.A. History," or anyone else.

I get the feeling that Mr. Lopes did not really read my article, but on seeing the name "Begin," flew into spasms of rage and propaganda. In not one word did I misrepresent history and I won't stand by while I am rabidly accused of it. My article dealt with media distortions of Begin's background and motives, and with placing him within Israel's national consensus on security. I also voiced my opinion on the Camp David accords, the elimination of terrorism and the air strike on the Iraqi

reactor. If you don't agree with me, fine. But don't call me a liar. What is needed, instead, is courage enough to present the whole truth without finger-pointing or name-calling.

Every charge has a counter-charge, any historical even can be manipulated. If space permitted, believe me, I would debate all charges and opinions.

I will not act as Begin's mouth-piece and condone all past wrongs, but it is a pity that Mr. Lopes and others have no compunction for acting as a PLO mouthpiece in presenting half-truths and slanted nonsense. Why look at history through one eye? When the PLO murders a school bus full of children, or explodes a bomb in a crowded market, it is called a pin-prick by Lopes. Not "cowardly" or "murderous," but a "pin-prick." When Israel responds in kind with a military operation against PLO bases — military targets — we hear

Hold on to your skulls

To the Daily:

To Mr. Young and his letter of March 12 in support of "Storming the Palais," I say bravo; what an excellent showing of student radicalism! It is unfortunate that his strong words in favour of this action against cutbacks actually compound the problem at hand instead of solving it.

Does Mr. Young actually believe that physical violence and coercion are the only answers to the bureaucratic ignorance of our situation? It seems that way as he states, "A physical confrontation can be an effective show of opinion...And violence will work against them." Mr. Young you've got it reversed, violence will work against you — it is a futile exercise and can only result in greater hatred on behalf of both groups involved. Perhaps, Mr. Young, you want to be able to tell your children, "Yes, I fought the establishment; I kicked an officer in the groin so that your university education would not suffer." I can only hope that others will use better judgment and ignore this Marxian advocacy of revolt. The answer lies in the utilisation of proper channels of democracy. I am going to fight cutbacks also, but my skull will not soon be parted. Use your mind, Mr. Young, not your hands.

David Murray
U1 Arts
March 25, 1982

Lopes' a pin-prick

To the Daily:

In response to Mr. E. Lopes' letter of March 10:

How dare you refer to the killing of Jewish Palestinians (yes, Palestinians) by Arabs as a pin prick? Is it because "only" eight Jews were killed while 300 Arabs died? This may seem disproportionate — well, it certainly is. The Arabs outnumber the Israelis ten to one, thus if 800 had died, that would have evened things up a little.

Did you really expect the Israelis to just go home and cry about the tragedy? We are not Christians; we do not turn the other cheek when we are slapped. Anyone can tell you what that will bring.

Anyone with common sense could also see that Iraq, as an avowed enemy of Israel, posed a threat to the latter's security the building a nuclear reactor. It would have been exceedingly foolish for Israel to adopt a wait-and-see attitude in this situation. Had Israel done so, she would have no citizens left to see anything. Here in North America, we tremble at the thought of the Soviet Union building nuclear weapons, and that country is millions of kilometers away! Certainly Israel has reason to fear the same from a country which is so much nearer.

As for annexation and settlements, Israel has become disillusioned with the notion that territory (which was gained in a defensive war, by the way) can be exchanged as collateral for peace.

Chaya Prager
Microbiology and Immunology U3
March 26, 1982

the usual chanting of one-sided condemnation.

Where is the balance, the honesty? When a position has little merit, it cannot afford these luxuries.

The real issue is recognition. Who will recognise the State of Israel as a given, before we sit down and talk? Until the PLO and others decide they will, Mr. Begin and Israel will take care of its security needs, despite the fulminations of Mr. Lopes.

By implication, Mr. Lopes says that I am neither decent nor honest, that I am an Orwellian distorter, a "hard-core" Zionist, a Middle East Dr. Strangelove. I say enough. What is the point? Vindicative name calling and extending my view to the point of absurdity is not much of an argument. In my comment, I called above all the understanding and balance, and that is what is needed in the Middle East, now more than ever. Knee-jerk propaganda and slander may succeed in getting this "hard-core" Zionist angry, but in the end, this kind of mischief only sets back the cause of peace that much further.

Dean Starkman
March 26, 1982

Education has CAUT to improve – or else

continued from page 1

eliminating the revenue guarantees plan. Some of the lost revenues to the provinces will be made up by tax changes, but net revenue loss will still be at least \$3.5 billion, according to CAUT.

Donald Savage, executive secretary of CAUT, said he does not expect the federal government to reinstate the revenue guarantee plan "because that would be asking it to lose face."

But CAUT wants the federal government to make up the net loss in provincial revenue through some means. Provincial governments have said the cuts to fiscal transfers will reduce their ability to fund post-secondary education.

Savage said while EPF is being renegotiated funding increases are ranging greatly from province to province.

The CAUT sent telegrams of congratulation to the governments of Saskatchewan,

Manitoba and Alberta for their 1982-83 university funding increases of 17.0 per cent, 15.7 per cent and 14.5 per cent respectively. Savage said increases of 12.2 per cent in Ontario, and those expected in British Columbia and especially Quebec will be inadequate. The picture is not yet clear in the Atlantic, he said.

Meanwhile, negotiations on Established Programs Financing (EPF), which funds higher education and health care, have been delayed following the extension of the program to April 1983.

The federal government has said it will extend EPF further, to April 1984, if the provinces agree to two conditions: they must increase funding to higher education at least as much as federal EPF transfers: 11.7 per cent in 1982-83 and 11.9 per cent in 1983-84; and they must agree to discuss methods to achieve national education

goals, including accessibility, accountability, mobility, cooperative planning and bilingualism.

CAUT contends that:

- EPF should be extended to April 1984. During the first year, they want federal and provincial inquiries, preferably jointly-held, into post-secondary education. In the second year, a deal would be negotiated.

- The federal-provincial split in funding should remain the same during negotiations.

- No province should suffer significant decreases in total fiscal transfer from the federal government during negotiations, because this would reduce its ability to finance advanced education.

- The national goals outlined by the federal government should not be adopted as they are, but they should be the subject of talks.

- Many provinces, in par-

ticular Ontario, breed cynicism when they purport to defend academic freedom and institutional autonomy.

- Many governments focus on glamour projects, such as Alberta's massive spending on medical research, but neglect core funding.

- The universities are responsive to changing student needs, and warned of impending shortages of scientists and engineers before it was fashionable to do so.

- "The attempt by the federal minister of employment and immigration to transform universities into trade schools and to substitute for the free market of student choice an authoritarian scheme by which the federal civil service would determine what students could and could not take at the university" is unacceptable.

- Educational quality should be equalized as much as possible across the country.

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SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS

VOLUNTEER FORM



Name _____

Present Address _____
No. _____ Street _____ Apt. _____

City _____ Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

Summer Address _____
No. _____ Street _____ Apt. _____

City _____ Province (State) _____ Postal Code (Zip) _____

Summer Phone No(s) (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

I wish to help out with (check more than 1 if you wish):

☐ Blood Drive ☐ Program Board (Indicate which area below)

☐ Activities Night ☐ Welcome Week ☐ Guest Speaker ☐ Red & White Revue
☐ Concerts/Dances ☐ Special Events ☐ Winter Carnival

If you're into photography, layout, writing, editing or design:

☐ Student Handbook ☐ McGill Tribune ☐ Old McGill Yearbook ☐ Student Directory

Check here ☐ If you will be in the Montreal area over the summer and are interested in getting involved during that time. Indicate any particular area(s) within the activities you checked off in which you'd like to work (e.g., publicity, logistics, finances, etc.)

Hand in completed form at the Students' Society General Office or mail to: Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1X9 (392-8930).

Classified

continued from page 9

Europe - earn credits while enjoying summer program at University of Besançon (France) for Undergraduates; Graduates, and teachers of French from July to August 14. \$950 & airfare. For information, contact 286-1630 or Suny - New Paltz (914) 257-2233.

385 - NOTICES

\$100/month buys unlimited VAX 11/780 timesharing during off-peak hours. Text preparation packages, Fortran, Basic, Cobol, PL1, games, SPSS. Specialized engineering packages & timesharing service also available. Call Computer-time (514) 337-0755.

Waltz Into Spring! Spring Celebration Dance - Waltz and Polka. Friday

April 2; 8:00 p.m. For more information, call: 488-1355.

District Managers are required for expanding student-operated summer businesses. "National Car Shine Ltd." and "The Yachtsman" seek entrepreneurial students to assume managerial duties for summer 1982. Training, insurance, equipment, and advertising assistance are provided. For information contact Mr. Dorals, Student Manpower, 3637 St., Suite 308.

Spring Concert. St. Lawrence Choir sings Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, Holst, and Vaughan Williams; Sunday March 28, 8PM at Resurrection of our Lord Church, Lachine. Tickets \$3.00 or call 695-7148.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail. Presented by the Comedy Club. Friday night, April 2, 7:30 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission 99¢. "Last Laugh Before Exams".

New York weekend of April 30, \$74 U.S. for two nights hotel (twin occupancy), bus, tour, theatre tickets. Atlantic City trip. 1535 Sherbrooke W. No. 2, 989-1933, 487-7822.

A co-author wanted to plot and edit a unique novel. Call after 7 p.m. 934-1226.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed: For research project on a drug under current investigation. Requires healthy, non-smoking males 18-40 years of age. Study involves 2-twelve hour days plus reporting at specified times. Honorarium offered. 937-6011, loc. 791. Montreal General Hospital, Division of Clinical Pharmacology.

Anyone interested in volunteering - talking with patients during days or evenings - at the Montreal Neurological Hospital this summer please contact Jay 286-0965 or Stu 286-1707.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

As year 71 comes to a close keep your eyes on the horizon; coming soon: THE SUMMER DAILY and the DAILY STUDENT HANDBOOK

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

JUDICIAL BOARD HEARINGS

Thursday, April 1, 1982 6-7 p.m. Union Building, Room B01

The Judicial Board of the Students' Society will hear challenges to:

1. Students' Society Election re: Undergraduate Rep to the Board of Governors: March 8th & 10th.
2. Students' Society Election re: Arts Rep to Senate: March 8th & 10th.

In addition to the petitioners and any other interested parties, the following candidates are specifically invited to appear before the Judicial Board:

Arts Rep to Senate	Undergrad Rep to B. of G.
Ted Alpert	Allan Baum
Sammy Hashim	Antoinette Bozac
Rick Marin	Elise Moser
Toby Mendel	Guy Rabideux
Mark Yakabuski	Tim Richards
	Al Safarikas



**Sydney John Isaacs
Chairman, Judicial Board**

ATTENTION ALL MCGILL STUDENT LEADERS

If you are the 1982/83 President, Editor, Chairperson, Coordinator, or Chief Officer

of any McGill student Club, Association, Society, Service, or Publication, Sports Club, Council, Committee

you must register with the McGill Students' Society by April 15, 1982 if you wish your organization to

- be able to reserve meeting and events space in the Student Union at no cost
- be able to book space in other campus buildings at McGill rates
- receive the summer edition of the McGill Student Leader Bulletin keeping you informed of issues affecting campus groups
- be informed about the leadership seminar in September
- receive copies of operating manuals for club officers.

Summer registration forms are available in the Students' Society General Office, Union 105, 3480 McTavish Street and should be handed in to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary NO LATER THAN APRIL 15th, 1982, or complete the following:

(N.B. Campus groups not registered by April 15th will be considered inactive and will lose all campus privileges until such time as they are reinstated.)

Organization _____

Name of Chief Officer _____ Title _____

Summer Address _____ Apt. _____

_____ Postal Code _____

Summer Telephone (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

If the chief officer will not be in the Montreal area during the summer of 1982, please fill in the name and summer address of one member of your organization who will be in Montreal.

Name _____ Title _____

Summer Address _____ Apt. _____

_____ Postal Code _____

Summer Telephone (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

AUTHORIZATION TO RELEASE INFORMATION

The Students' Society is often asked for the name, address and phone number of students holding various positions at McGill. Kindly initial one or both of the following categories authorizing the Society to give the above addresses and phone numbers to those requesting it.

- (a) Student leaders on campus only _____
- (b) Any member of the public asking to get in touch with the person holding your position _____

Hand this form in at the Students' Society General Office or mail to:

Leslie Copeland,
Operations Secretary
3480 McTavish Street, Room 105
MONTREAL, Quebec
H3A 1X9



STUDENTS' PASSOVER SEDERS

JOIN US

For a joyous and enlightening Passover experience
WED. & THURS., APRIL 7 & 8, 7:30 p.m.

* Reservations a must - by April 2
Special Student Rates

or

Kosher-for-Passover

food will be available at Chabad House on
**Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 11-13,
from 12:00 to 2:00.**

Call Ronnie at 842-6616 to reserve
(limited supply!)



Jewish Student Center
3429 Peel St.
For info and reservations,
call Ronnie at 842-6616

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BYELECTION LOCATION OF POLLS

ADVANCE POLLS (REVISED)

Monday, April 5, 1982
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Advance Polls will be located in the following buildings:

BRONFMAN BUILDING EDUCATION BUILDING
THOMSON HOUSE
(3 to 7 p.m. only) UNION BUILDING

STRATHCONA ANATOMY & DENTISTRY

STRATHCONA MUSIC BUILDING

Students in the above mentioned faculties may vote on April 8, 1982 provided that they have not voted on April 5, 1982.

REGULAR POLLS

Thursday, April 8, 1982

Polls will be located in the following buildings:

BRONFMAN BUILDING BURNSIDE HALL
LEACOCK BUILDING UNION BUILDING

CHANCELLOR DAY HALL

McCONNELL ENGINEERING BUILDING

McINTYRE MEDICAL BUILDING

Students who have not voted on April 5, 1982 may vote at any of the above-listed polls.

Students must vote in their respective faculties.

Under no circumstances will a student without a valid McGill I.D. be allowed to vote.



Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FEDERATION

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- climb Massada at dawn
- visit army and naval bases
- working experience on a kibbutz or field school in the Negev
- a day in Yeruham - Montreal's twin city
- meet with high-level Government Officials and top Military Personnel
- meet with Soviet Immigrants at an Absorption Centre
- Israeli nightlife and entertainment
- and much more!

COST: \$1700 (approximately) including airfare, accommodation and meals.

NOTE: Limited number of participants.
All applicants will be interviewed.

A BRIEFING of the details of this unique opportunity will be held on Monday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the 4th floor boardrooms of Cummings House, 5151 Côte St. Catherine Road.

**For more information
call 735-3541, local 216**

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McGill, Students' Union Building
Montreal, 514 849-9201

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BYELECTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1982

ADVANCE POLLS

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1982
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PAUL DUFF, CRO
MARC WICKHAM, DEPUTY CRO

GRADUATE REP TO THE

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

(No room for photo)

Usha Buenger

The Board of Governors is a very powerful administrative body at this University. Decisions formed there will affect all of us. Although student representation is limited, it exists, nevertheless. If elected I hope to be an effective representative for graduate students.

My past experience includes a long association with the McGill Savoy Society and helping to establish the Physical and Occupational Therapy yearbook in 1979. This year I was instrumental in getting the McGill Choral Society started, where I am currently treasurer. I am also working hard for Access McGill to help make the University more accessible to the handicapped.

At present I am in a Master's Programme in Neurology and interested mainly in representing all graduate students' views. I know financial cutbacks and South Africa divestment are two important issues, and hope with input from you to present these and other views to the Board of Governors.

Your support will be appreciated.



Keith H. Schmidt

With the upcoming cutbacks, graduate students must ensure that their needs and interests will be taken into consideration. A responsible, informed and concerned representative to the Board of Governors is what you want. A strong and sound voice on the Board is required. I would like your vote. Vote for responsible representation.

- member of Graduate History Students Association
- representative to History Departmental Assembly
- involved in the Yellow Door

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

No photo available

Jean-François Belanger

No pensketch available



Jed Maitland-Carter

I have to express my gratitude to all those people who nominated me for Vice-President, External Affairs. As an explanation of my picture with Miss January 1980: I donated \$5 to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation at a Casino Night sponsored by Playboy Enterprises. Now about the campaign, I feel the major issue is the money (in the form of the educational grants given to McGill by the Province) which is being withheld from McGill. I would try to get the grants back and if they were still withheld I would seek sponsorship from wherever I could.

Thank you.



Michel-Adrien Sheppard

South Africa Committee chairperson; delegate Oct. 1981 student anti-cuts conference; French Daily reporter.

- anti-cuts fight on basis of common front with other groups hit by cuts (health and social service employees, community groups).
- closer working alliance with McGill student groups and department associations to build solid campus fight-back network.
- use new mechanism of student-initiated referenda to work towards decision-making assemblies to mobilize students against the cuts.
- the slogan "NO TO CUTS" is not enough; we must fight for free and better education for all.



Benjie Trister

Objectives:
Responsible representation for McGill in the student movement

- Better communication with the Canadian Federation of Students
- Strengthen and diversify RAEU

Speak out on the issues:

- Increase in student services
- Rising unemployment
- Loans and bursaries
- Cutbacks

Experience:

- Vice-President (Finance), Arts and Science Undergraduate Society 1981-82
- Co-ordinator, Program Board Speaker Committee 1981-82
- Chairman, A.S.U.S. Speakers Committee 1981-82
- Faculty of Arts Curriculum Committee 1980-81
- Open House Executive responsible for External Affairs 1980-81

Votez Benjie Trister! Pour bien représenter vos priorités tout en mettant l'accent sur les services aux étudiants.



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Mandel...

continued from page 1

The department appointments committee originally recommended Mandel for the position but the departmental assembly rejected his application by a vote of 13 to nine. Mandel's name was sent to the department a second time after the preliminary (appointments) committee voted four to four to nominate him again. The department chairperson, Frank Kunz, ruled this out of order. Debardeleben was subsequently recommended to the department and her nomination was approved overwhelmingly. Subsequent comments by

professors and students who attended the meetings led Mandel to believe his rejection was politically motivated by what many believe to be a predominantly conservative department. The Political Science Students Association formed a Mandel Support Committee and persuaded the department to clarify their hiring guidelines.

The CAUT will "submit the report to both sides and ask for comment," according to the source, who wished to remain anonymous.

"Whether the CAUT's going to stand by it or whether McGill's going to accept" the recommendations is unsure, said the source. The CAUT has

no legal authority in the matter. Principal Johnston has said he will await the decision of the Québec Human Rights Commission, which is expected to release its separate investigation before the end of April. The Commission is a legal provincial body which is obligated to take the case to court on behalf of Mandel, should they find in favour of him.

"Neither side proved the other to be guilty, but the weight of evidence (rested) with Mandel," noted the source. "He won the Canadianisation issue 100 per cent — hands down."

"The only question is will they (CAUT) stick by it — And will McGill accede to the demands."



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Call Coach Ken Tyler at 392-4729 or drop by the Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West.

McGILL PROGRAM BOARD Applications



are hereby called for the following appointed positions:
(Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 1st, 1982)

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, FINANCE

The Vice-Chairperson, Finance, will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the finances of the Program Board including budget preparation, control of expenditures, ticket sales, arranging for payment of entertainers, etc.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, GENERAL PROGRAMS

The student holding this position will oversee all events and activities (with the exception of guest speakers and the Red & White Revue) which take place outside of the Welcome Week and Winter Carnival time periods. Events could include such things as dance and theatrical performances, concerts, dances, comedy acts, films, etc.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, PUBLICITY

The Vice-Chairperson, Publicity, will assemble and chair a committee of students which will ensure that all events and activities organized by the Program Board are properly publicized and promoted on campus and from time to time within the Montreal community. Design of posters, flyers, newspaper ads and on occasion, production of radio advertisements will be involved as well as the issuing of press releases.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, SPEAKERS

The student in this position will familiarize him or herself with guest speakers presently on the university lecture circuit and present a speakers program for the 1982/83 year (including the Welcome Week and Winter Carnival periods) to the Board for approval. The V-C, Speakers, will oversee the implementation of the approved speakers program.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, WELCOME WEEK

The Vice-Chairperson, Welcome Week, will chair a large committee of volunteers. He or she will ensure that all activities planned for the Welcome Week period are properly organized and encourage maximum participation by McGill students, especially those students at McGill for the first time.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, WINTER CARNIVAL

The student holding this position will be in charge of organizing the six festive days in February 1983. Creative ideas for new Carnival events will be encouraged. As with Welcome Week, this Vice-Chairperson will oversee a large committee of volunteers.

PRODUCER, RED & WHITE REVUE

The Producer of the Red & White Revue will be responsible for all aspects of McGill's largest annual variety show usually held at the end of March. The Producer will oversee a large committee including artistic director, technical staff, set and costume designers as well as the performers themselves.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, VOLUNTEERS

Each year the Program Board enlists the assistance of a large number of student volunteers who work at the many events sponsored. In recognition of the importance of these people who help out at events, a new position has been created this year solely to coordinate the volunteers and to improve communications between them and the individual event organizers.

NOTE:

Notwithstanding the specific nature of some of the above positions, all students holding positions on the Board are expected to attend meetings throughout the year and assist in other areas beside their own. The Board will jointly organize Activities Night under the direction of the Chairperson.

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. Joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one position.

All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by a committee consisting of the incoming Chairperson of the Program Board, the Vice-President-elect (Internal Affairs), the Program Director of the Students' Society and the Liaison Officer to the Dean of Students. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by this committee.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish Street.

Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m., THURSDAY, APRIL 1st, 1982.

Keith Hennessy, Chairperson
Students' Society Nominating Committee

israel

1982 summer programmes

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Hyde Park

Last Thursday, by a vote of 15 to 5, the professors to the Faculty of Law defeated a motion to increase student representation on the Faculty Council from four to eight. It was a bad day for McGill's law school.

Many students, including a good percentage of law students, are unaware of a confrontation that took place "up the hill" last year over this same issue. This article is a grim update of that story.

Last year law students staged a "day of silence" as an angry reaction to the Faculty's refusal to increase student representation from four to six. The method of protest, refusal of students to participate in classroom discussion, was suggested by the current LUS President Campbell Stuart as an alternative both to an all-out strike and to a complete failure to respond.

Said Stuart at the time: "This is not a strike, but a peaceful and appropriate means to show our dissatisfaction. This (the Law Faculty) is a cooperative, and they (the professors) depend on us as much as we depend on them."

Almost without exception, students refused to speak in the highly charged classrooms on that day. The protest was an unusual display of solidarity in a faculty where students have in recent years been, to a large extent, dissatisfied with the legal education being offered, but

usually unable to agree how it can be improved, or even if anything can be done by students to improve law study at McGill.

Not all students were happy with the day of silence. Some thought it did not go far enough to voice our protest, while others were afraid of missing lectures, as some professors reacted angrily by cancelling classes, or refusing to lecture. However, few believed this was the last they or Faculty would hear about the issue of increased representation.

But between this and the vote this year, the atmosphere in the Law Faculty improved dramatically. Last year students were impatient and aggressive in pushing for change within the School, while Faculty appeared reactive and paranoid. This year it seemed students and professors were working together to develop improvements to the legal education offered by the Faculty.

To a large degree, this radical change was thanks to the election on an LUS Executive led by Campbell Stuart which pursued a vision of the Law School as a community that necessarily depends upon cooperation between students and Faculty.

The cooperative nature of our Law Faculty is not a matter of debate, and goes well beyond the classroom interchange around which most professors structure their teaching. Increasingly, students are being

called upon to operate Law School functions, as budgets are cut and professors complain about being overworked and underpaid. Currently, either on a volunteer basis or for academic credit, students publish the *McGill Law Journal*, operate the job placement service and the bookstore which arranges for the printing and sale of professors' casebooks, run two academic credit-granting programs with minimal Faculty participation, act as teaching assistants for first-year courses, and provide much of the legwork on standing Faculty Council committees. In addition to these programs which the administration is more or less obliged to provide one way or another, there are, of course, numerous other student groups all of which contribute to making the School an attractive place for bright young would-be lawyers which are, after all, the raison d'être of a law school.

It was hoped, of course, that faculty would recognize that students are assuming a more active role in faculty affairs, that they can contribute constructive initiatives, and that a cooperative venture is better for

all than the old paternalistic approach to education that has long since been discarded in most other faculties at McGill, and most law faculties elsewhere. It was hoped Faculty would realize that students will not be content to accept more and more responsibility for the running of the faculty without a concomitantly increased voice in the direction the Faculty takes.

These hopes and, perhaps, the hopes of a truly cooperative Law Faculty, were answered resoundingly by Faculty Council last Thursday. The shattering blow the Faculty dealt the student body was all the more galling in the light of certain circumstances.

Where does this leave the Law students of McGill University? For many of us, after three or four years, this is the final disillusionment. Not even, it seems, the greatest good faith will alter the defensiveness, condescension and paternalism of a large segment of Faculty. For LUS President Campbell Stuart, it must seem a most cruel blow, having staked a great deal of personal effort and political faith on this failed objective. Hopefully, we will learn

someday that the defect lay not in the philosophy of cooperation, but in the idiosyncracies of the Law Faculty.

Curiously, the disillusionment of McGill Law students does not seem to bother many law professors, perhaps because of the unfortunate fact that law students everywhere complain about law school. This is taken to be the natural condition of law students, and ample reason to do nothing about it.

It seems, however, that this bankrupt philosophy may finally be catching up to the Law Faculty. A large faction of McGill Law professors appear to have forgotten that a law faculty must attract students, good students. There is every indication that McGill is finding it increasingly difficult to do so as demographic facts indicate a depletion of McGill's natural pool of potential candidates. In this light, it would probably be good strategy to make the school as attractive a place for students as possible. So the last laugh may be on those tenured professors who find themselves without a law faculty.

Peter Dauphinee
BCL III
March 30, 1982

McGill Newman Students' Society

HOLY WEEK CELEBRATIONS AT THE NEWMAN CENTRE 3484 PEEL STREET - 392-6711



- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| April 3rd: | PASSION PLAY (8:00 p.m.)
A contemporary poem by Catherine de Vinck |
| April 3rd & 4th | PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY
Blessing and Distribution of Palms
(Sat. 5:00 p.m., Sun. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.) |
| April 5th | Monday of Holy Week
MIDDAY PRAYER (12:00 Noon, University Chapel)
EVENING PRAYER (5:15 p.m.) |
| April 6th | Tuesday of Holy Week
COMMUNION SERVICE (5:15 p.m.)
PENANCE SERVICE and
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (7:30 p.m.) |
| April 7th | Wednesday of Holy Week
MASS (12:00 Noon, University Chapel)
MASS (5:15 p.m.)
PASCHAL MEAL (Christian Celebration of the
Passover, 6:00 p.m.)
CHRISM MASS (Blessing of Oil, Consecrating
of Chrism, at Cathedral, Dominion Sq. 8:00
p.m.) |
| April 8th | Holy Thursday
MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER AND
WASHING OF FEET (8:00 p.m.)
ADORATION OF BLESSED SACRAMENT (all
night) |
| April 9th | GOOD FRIDAY
Morning Prayer (6:00 a.m.)
Remembering the Holocaust: A Survivor's
Story (12:00 Noon)
Stations of the Cross (1:30 p.m.)
Celebration of the Lord's Passion (3:00 p.m.) |
| April 10th | EASTER VIGIL (10:00 p.m.)
(The most important liturgy of the year: Service
of Light, Word, Baptism and Eucharist)
Followed by Revellion (all-night party)
Please bring a dish of food to share |
| April 11th | EASTER SUNDAY - MASS - 11:00 a.m. |

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Pierre Goad

Election spun wheels

"These elections are a major achievement in the development of democracy in El Salvador. We are confident that the constituent assembly ... will find ways to hold out a hand of conciliation"

Alexander Haig

"The United States is the real government of El Salvador, the real power behind the throne."

FDR leader

Elections are generally taken to be cure-alls. They are, in the words of an American congressman, always good for everybody no matter what. At first impression, however, Sunday's vote in El Salvador wasn't "good" for anyone.

If one can believe the news reports, there was a turnout of approximately 70 per cent in the ballot. The Christian Democrats received some 41 per cent of the vote; the extreme right-wing ARENA party followed with 29 per cent, and the balance split between four conservative parties falling ideologically somewhere between the two leading formations.

For the centre-left and leftist opposition boycotting the elections in favor of the on-going guerilla war, the turnout may have been a significant setback. The FLMN/FDR has been waging a successful diplomatic offensive in recent months, which had done much to discredit the U.S. Reagan administration's economic and military support of the ruling junta, most significantly within the halls of the U.S. Congress.

The rebels will argue that the people voted in the overwhelming numbers they did because their alternative was violence at the hands of the government. Nevertheless the Reagan administration will now probably be able to successfully maintain that the elections were a sign of confidence in the regime and the "democratic process", and pending further developments, Congressional support for aid to the Salvadorean government is therefore probably assured for the time being.

Whatever the threats by the military against the population might have been, the turnout is an indication that the rebels have some distance to travel before they can claim the full and active support of the Salvadorean people, a point which will not be lost on other western governments, including Canada's, who were attempting to distance themselves from the status quo in El Salvador.

However, if the election was a setback for the rebels, it was not a victory for the regime or its American patron, either. The Salvadorean junta's experiment in a right/centre-right electoral contest has produced a constituent assembly riven with internal contradictions which do not appear immediately solvable. The Christian Democrats did not secure an absolute majority, and there are no obvious coalition partners available among the five rightist parties. A marriage between the Christian Democrats and one of the other parties might have to be arranged at the price of the truncation of the tentative Christian Democratic "reform program". Given that the Christian Democrats are probably attached to their platform, their prospects of controlling the assembly seem weak.

A more likely political outcome is a coalition of some of the right-wing parties, who together secured 59 per cent of the vote, under the leadership of ARENA. The leadership of that party has been identified by Carter-era American diplomats as closely connected to the para-military death squads terrorizing the country. The emergence of a right-wing alliance controlled by ARENA would therefore likely trigger U.S. Congressional action to terminate U.S. economic and military aid to the regime, bringing about its swift and sure collapse.

To the extent that one can predict a fluid situation, this observer is therefore betting that the military will eventually declare a deadlocked or ARENA-dominated constituent assembly null and void, and continue to rule by decree as before, perhaps with some degree of continued civilian participation.

The rebels have not found in the elections that last, blatant act of ruling class farce required to diplomatically force the Reagan administration to back off on aid to the regime. The Christian Democrats do not seem to have achieved a political environment in which they can rule. The right-wing parties would take power at the likely price of abandonment by the United States.

Wheels have spun but little has moved, and the war will continue.

Brian Topp



Well, at least El Salvador is safe from Communism...

Hyde Park

Should Daily be 'representing students'?

Ever since I came to the *Daily* in the mid-1950s, I have read what seems like a million-plus words propagating the sort of mythology we again get in a letter by Alex Edwards (March 24) — the recurring theme that the *Daily* must of necessity "reflect the views of the students," i.e. the readers (and their inane "leaders" I suppose).

As I recall it, the *Daily* was conceived in 1911 by W. Gladstone Murray and Stephen Leacock as a journal of free thought, and down through the years was occasionally involved in clashes with the Established Disorder, had few sacred cows and endeavoured to report upon any matter unpalatable or not, with a view to improving the social climate.

Yet these letters keep arriving, demanding that the *Daily* become as spineless and patronising as the commercial press, an unfortunate concession already having been made in recent years via the Weekly supplement's reviewing of the "pop-rock" machismo-sexist subculture rather than roundly condemning it as is done in many European countries and the Third World.

I said it then and I say it now, that democracy within a capitalist context is dying and

the process will continue. It is the duty of freethought journals like the *Daily* to (and here is where the paper has faltered) escape the academic brainwashing of the conventional "economists" and social "sciences" to analyse the ongoing societal disintegration and act as catalysts of social change, lest we all be plunged into poverty, chaos and violent confrontations.

Those who continue to write such letters as I refer to are not facing reality. They dwell in ivory towers and erroneously believe they will escape the approaching storm.

Mr. Edwards has already stated his opinions in the *Daily*

and is therefore "represented." I suggest others with similar or opposing views do likewise and refrain from telling the *Daily* what *not* to print, be it propaganda or straight news and features. Were it not for propaganda against German militarism, the outcome of the last war could have had more serious consequences for all of us. Anti-Vietnam War propaganda was instrumental in terminating that recent disaster and there are still many "brushfire" wars to control on this planet before they become conflagrations.

Ron Fleischman

The writer was a reporter with the *Daily* from 1955-60.

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Feature

Because of statements like these and the controversy over the proposed deployment of the cruise missile, the European peace movement, obscure and ignored by the media until 1979, has grown in popular support.

European cities exploded in demonstrations last fall. People took to the streets in masses to protest the superpowers' nuclear arms race and the apparent American and Soviet unwillingness to negotiate for a reduction in their nuclear arsenals.

The rallies were the largest in Europe since World War II. On October 10th, more than 300,000 (or three per cent of the Belgian population) marched through Brussels. On November 14th, 500,000 people marched through Madrid.

In all, more than two million Europeans have demonstrated in the streets of the continent's major cities to date.

The American and Western European governments were quick to point out that the Demonstrations were focused on anti-American and anti-NATO slogans and propaganda. The media shared this view.

Since last fall, the number and size of the demonstrations has declined. The Americans quickly pointed out that because of situations such as the imposition of martial law in Poland, the "communist-led" peace movement has lost most of its initial support. Again, the press simply reported what government sources told them.

Peace activist Peter Jones is currently on a cross-continent tour of North America, trying to dispel some of the myths being disseminated about the European movement.

"There is a deliberate distortion by the establishment in the U.S. to discredit us by saying we are purely anti-American. That is simply not true," he told a Vancouver peace group recently.

Jones has been involved with the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Britain since 1958. He has also been active in other peace work, notably the Nuclear Free Pacific movement. Recently he has participated in disarmament rallies in Western Europe, and observed the peace movement in Eastern Europe.

Speaking with groups in North America, Jones finds he must continually emphasize that the peace movement is not solely anti-American or anti-NATO.

"If you go to the demonstrations, you see equal emphasis on Reagan and Brezhnev, SS-20 and cruise missile," said Jones. "It wouldn't make sense if our movement were to exclude Eastern Europe. The fact is you can't have an arms race without both sides, and we know perfectly well those Soviet missiles are targeted on our cities in Western Europe. We don't want SS-20 anymore than we want cruise — both pose a threat to us."

The Soviets have been deploying SS-20 intermediate range missiles in Europe on a regular basis since 1977. Soviet officials say these are deployed to update their existing arsenal of SS-4 and SS-5 missiles. But NATO counters that the Soviets are achieving superiority in Europe. In December 1979, NATO decided to deploy 572 ground-launch cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe; all equipped with multiple-targeted nuclear warheads.

The Europeans' greatest concern is the Reagan administration's apparent belief that it can fight and win a nuclear war in Europe. Aggravating the problem



On stopping war

by Doug Schmidt

"We fought WWI in Europe. We fought WWII in Europe. And if you dummies let us, we'll fight WWIII in Europe!"

**U.S. Rear Admiral
Gene Larocque**

"I can see where you could have the exchange of tactical (nuclear) weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button."

**Ronald Reagan
October 21, 1981**

"As long as there is a button to push, somebody, someday, is going to push it."

**U.S. Admiral
John Hayward**

is the apparent unwillingness of the Superpowers to enter into any kind of serious negotiations on nuclear arms reduction.

"The real change has been the reversal of the U.S. nuclear strategy in the past few years from the old emphasis on deterrence through the NATO nuclear doctrine of MAD (mutually assured destruction) to two other possible scenarios: fighting and winning a full-scale nuclear war or fighting a limited nuclear war," says Jones.

A limited nuclear war would exclude the two major powers from attacking each other with their vast arsenals of strategic nuclear missiles. For Europe it would be devastating.

Even ignoring potential European casualties, Jones says we all have a stake in preventing nuclear warfare.

"If it didn't remain a limited nuclear war, Canada would certainly become involved as well, because Canada's major cities are generally considered to be Soviet targets.

"Canadians have an interest in preventing so-called limited nuclear warfare in Europe as well. You won't find out if you can limit such a war until you actually start one."

A common misconception about the arms race is that whenever NATO perceives a numerical inferiority in its nuclear arms, a new weapons build-up is justified.

"This is the old 'chicken in the egg' argument," Jones said. "You can play the numbers game and prove anything you like. The fact is both sides have enough nuclear weapons in Europe to blow us sky high numerous times, so what the hell does it matter who's ahead?"

"According to the Centre for Defence information in Washington D.C., there are approximately 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons deployed in the NATO countries of Western Europe and between 5,000 and 6,000 in the Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. How many more weapons do they need?"

Jones adds that the movement does not hold both sides equally responsible. "The U.S. has led the arms race with every technological innovation and the USSR has raced along behind. As Brezhnev said to Reagan recently, 'we will match you weapon for weapon'.

"Then you have Reagan who says we must negotiate from a position of strength. Well he damn well hasn't learned from history. Because if you're negotiating from a position of strength, do you expect the Soviets to negotiate from a position of inferiority?"

"That is the whole point of war; to put yourself in a position to impose terms on the other party. Brezhnev will no longer recognize the fact that Reagan wants the U.S. to be number one again. This is why there hasn't been an agreement for years because they've attacked the problem with this kind of mentality.

"We Europeans are in a unique position to take a different view of this situation than the two superpowers who take a rather obscure view of each other when seen from their own territory." According to Jones it is important to understand both sides because their relationship is the root of the problem.

Reprinted from the Ubyssy

NOTICE TO ALL McGILL STUDENT GROUPS

REGARDING REQUESTS FOR BUDGETS & OFFICE SPACE

(Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 30th, 1982)
(Earliest date submissions will be received: April 1st, 1982)

BUDGETS

Budget requests are limited to groups directly recognized by the McGill Students' Council (i.e. organizations classified as "functional groups" or campus-wide "interest groups").

Interest groups must have been in operation since January 1st, 1982 in order to submit a budget request and shall not show a budget deficit of more than \$400 which represents the subsidy to be received from the Students' Society. Interest group budget requests must include in the revenue column membership fees from not less than 30 members each paying not less than \$2.00. These membership fees and a signed membership list must be handed in no later than October 31st, 1982 by any interest group with an approved budget.

Interest group budgets will be approved on a first come, first served basis. Certain interest groups are not eligible to receive Students' Society funds as per Council policy adopted December 7th, 1977. These include groups with political or religious affiliation or beliefs. Any other group, which, by the nature of its doctrine, discourages membership by all except those which adhere to that doctrine, as determined by Students' Council, is also ineligible to receive Society funds.

OFFICE SPACE IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Any student group on campus may request office space in the University provided the group has been in operation since January 1st, 1982. According to Council policy adopted September 13th, 1978, the same groups ineligible to receive Students' Society funds are also not eligible to be given office space in the Union.

Office space will be awarded on a first come first served basis with the following provisos:

- groups with office space in 1981/82 will be given preference.
- Students' Council reserves the right to assign office space to any new ad hoc committee it may form up to the time at which space allocation for 1982/83 is approved by Council.
- The Joint Management Committee will review all space requests and, at its discretion, will decide which groups assigned space will have to share offices.
- groups recognized by the Students' Athletics Council will be entitled to one office only. This office will be shared by not more than 6 sports clubs as determined by the SAC.

Due to the extremely high demand for office space in the Union, it would be highly appreciated if groups which do not absolutely need office space, refrain from requesting an office.

NOTE:

'Application for Budget' forms may be obtained at the Students' Society General Office. There is no specific request form for office space. Requests with justifications should be typed and addressed to the Joint Management Committee. They should be delivered or mailed to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, Room 105, 3480 McTavish St., Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9 NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, APRIL 30th, 1982.



Brian Fish
Joint Management Committee

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